MORAGA QUARTERLY DUE HERE ON CAMPUS NEXT TUESDAY

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

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FALL QUARTERLY TO ARRIVE FOR CAMPUS READERS TUESDAY

Article on Scholasticism by Stanford Man Is Featured

Due to arrive on the campus Tuesday, the fall edition of the Moraga Quarterly, under the co-editorship of Brother Z. Leo and Professor James L. Hagerty contains a wide assortment of essays and poems.

James L. Hagerty

Featured in the periodical is an article by Dr. Kurt Reinhardt on "Scholasticism and Modern Life." Dr. Reinhardt is a member of the faculty of Stanford University, and is at present giving a course of lectures in the extension division of the University of California on scholastic philosophy, being an authority in that field.

Brother Leo's essay, "Ars Recte Vivendi," inquires into the characteristics of the Art of Right Living. For one thing, Brother Leo urges, "The first condition for ample and fruitful living is indifference, holy or otherwise, to public opinion." Curtesy, denoting "true tolerance, kindly consideration, magnanimity, an intellectual temper," is set down as another, as is "a catholocity of spirit which refuses to succumb to provincialism."

The best meaning of the title is that Brother Leo gives. He says that the art of right living implies more than a good life, that "of living richly, living rationally, living happily, living productively and living completely," and that it is "the art of living here and now."

Professor Hagerty's contribution, an address to Dante, entitled "To Dante on the Dark Wood," hails the Tuscan master "peerless among all the poets." He terms the Italian "more moral than Plato, more personal than Goethe, broader than Lucretius and deeper than Shakespeare, more patriotic than Homer, and more religious than Milton."

(Continued on page 6)

Action Promised By Los Hidalgos

Los Hidalgos, the revivified Spanish club, held its first meeting last Wednesday and has decided to publish a periodical which will come out about three times a semester. The name of the paper will be El Escudo. It will be written entirely in Spanish and will have letters and stories from South American countries and Spain. The paper will also have current campus news, sports, and Literary articles. Ed Ryan has been appointed the editor. Other members of the staff are E. Casados, Rudorfh Gomez, James Prindiville, Charles Garnin, and Franklin Harris.

According to Brother Austin, the Moderator, a new deal in Spanish clubs is offered. Besides having a new name, the present club will be more active than Spanish clubs have been in the past. The name selected is also more significant than the old name of Los Quijotanos.

The meetings of the club will be carried on entirely in Spanish. Three minute talks will be given during the meeting on current subjects. Recitations will also be given as well as word contests. A monthly composition on some subject of interest will be assigned each month. The club will also subscribe to the Spanish paper, El Eco.

At Christmas, the club will follow the European method of celebrating Christmas and will sing carols.

New Format to Feature Gael Grid Programs

"Gael Kickoff" will be the title of the new grid program which will make its appearance at the Saint Mary's S.F.U. game next Sunday.

The athletic department has deemed it necessary to have an official title for the program in accordance with the other large colleges.

A great improvement has been made in the program. Hereafter the names and numbers of the players appearing in the program will be copyrighted. This system will eliminate the sale of "bootleg" programs which have greatly decreased the official sale in past years.

"This year's program is to be made a main issue. We expect it to stand up to other college programs, both in beauty and in interest. In the past little thought was given to this feature of our football games," said Will Stevens, athletic publicity director.

The "Gael Kickoff" will be larger this year by at least four pages. Will Stevens will offer two other features in addition to his "Today's Game." He will introduce a section called "Sport Shots." In this article he will make a review of the highlights of the preceding week. He will give special note to Gael opponents. He will also offer an article, "You Said It," which will comment on the sensational events of the week.

Oliver Essayists to Choose Topic at Meet

Oliver essay contest aspirants will meet next Wednesday in room 211, Dante Hall. It is imperative that all those interested be present for this first meeting.

Brother Henry, moderator, states that a definite topic will be selected from the general theme, "Catholicity and American Citizenship.'" Weekly meetings will be held throughout October to aid the contestants and watch their progress.

December 8th is the day assigned for the presentation of the award, and it is urgent that all interested should comply immediately.

One of the major changes to be noted is that there will be three prizes this year. One hundred dollars is the award for the winning essay, and prizes of thirty and twenty dollars each to the two runners-up. In former years only one award of one hundred dollars was given.

At present, no judges have been selected. There will be three chosen later in the season.

Radio Interviews With Campus Notables to Begin Next Week

With an interview to be given by Coach Edward P. "Slip" Madigan on October 6, a series of Friday radio programs to be conducted throughout the semester over station KTAB will be inaugurated.

Plans have been drawn up with Frank Wright, radio representative, to have the University of San Francisco alternate with the College on the programs beginning next Friday, from 8:30 to 8:45 p.m.

Student Announcer

Jack Manley '36 will be the announcer from Saint Mary's, and interviews have been secured with Brother Z. Leo and Mr. LeFevre to date, the former being scheduled for October 13. The two dates have been secured in view of football games with Universities of California and Southern California, after which U.S.F. will alternate regularly every other week.

Jack Manley

Coach to Speak

Coach Madigan has gained an enviable reputation as a radio speaker. As coach of the colorful Gael eleven, as the dean of Pacific Coast mentors "Slip" will be able to entertain the listeners with interesting facts on the game.

Interview With Bro. Leo

In his field, Brother Leo has gained even more repute as a lecturer and platform speaker. Both interviews will be conducted by Manley.

The program is being provided by the Moore Clothiers, men's outfitters in Oakland and San Francisco. The dates for the appearances of campus speakers is as follows: October 6th, "Slip" Madigan; October 13th, Brother Leo; October 27th, Professor James L. Hagerty, and the following dates with the programs as yet undetermined: November 10th and 24th, December 8th and 22nd.

PLAY SOUGHT FOR ACTING AT ACADEMY

Little Theatre Considers Oxford Celebration Play

The possibility of a performance by the members of the Saint Mary's Little Theater on November 15th, in connection with the Oxford Movement celebration on the campus, was under consideration this week.

It is certain at least that on that day the new Little Theater will be open for inspection, as alterations are progressing rapidly on the building. Preparations have already been made for the erection of scenery and stage.

Many Plays

Thirty plays have been contributed, of which four will be selected for production, by the students interested in the movement. Those in charge announce great interest among the students, and that a high standard of work is being set by these initial contributions.

The four selected plays, which will be produced in the first performance will be announced later. Difficulty is being experienced in the selection of the best four, but the results will be ready for publication next week.

ACTORS REHEARSE FOR PRESENTATION

California Rally Is Time Set for First Production

Daily rehearsals by the cast of "The Bull Fest" are being held this week and next in preparation for the first public appearance of the Dramatic Club, which will take place at the rally before the California game, Thursday night, October 5.

Arrangements for the staging, and erection of scenery have already been made by Charles Fischer, in charge of production.

"The Bull Fest" is an adaptation of a skit of the same name written by a University of California student. It has been changed somewhat to fit the local College. Conditions in college life in general, and on the Saint Mary's campus in particular, are discussed in this play, which centers around a group of college men talking things over in one of the rooms. It is said to be a typical "bull fest."

The cast has been changed since the previous announcement, and, according to the latest report, the following will take part in the production:

Jack Fissori, Jack McCabe, Art Petri, Paul Merwin, Elmer Votto, Charles Duerr, Richard de Sousa, Alfred Musante, Eddie Mevin, and Melvin Bereilles. John Day will read the prologue.

Reports Confirm Shifting of Academy Date To Nov. 15

Reports that the date of the Oxford Centenary had been changed were confirmed today by Professor Hagerty, head of the philosophy department, when he announced that the academy will be held on November 15 instead of November 8, the originally scheduled date.

The academy has been set aside to commemorate the Oxford Movement which was so important in English religious history. Although not a Catholic movement, it marked the beginning of the Catholic renaissance in England, and as such holds interest for for every Catholic and student of history.

At the faculty meeting held during the week, more definite plans were outlined for the celebration. It was announced by Professor Hagerty that invitations would be sent to a number of teachers and instructors in both high schools and colleges and the bay area interested in this movement.

The program will begin with high mass to be celebrated in the College chapel, after which the remainder of the morning will be devoted to the reading of papers and talks in the gymnasium. There, no doubt, a system of loud speakers will be installed in order to make the talks more understandable.

In the afternoon the people in attendance will be invited to witness a scrimage of the varsity football team on Agnon field. At this time there will also be held exhibits in the classrooms relative to the Oxford Movement. Professor Loosley, head of the economics department, will be in charge of the exhibits.

In undertaking this program, Professor Hagerty has promised something new in the way of academies. Since last year there have been no academies held on the campus. This was due chiefly to the lack of student cooperation, and in this regard Professor Hagerty had the following to say:

"It is entirely up to the students of Saint Mary's whether or not they desire academies, commemorating great events of history, to be held on the campus. Those in charge of the academy program, I am certain, will do everything possible to make it a success. We sincerely hope the students will cooperate with us by not only being present on November 15, but likewise by showing their enthusiasm for bigger and better academies.

Entire S. M. Club Visits Campus for College Day

Following up on their "Campus Day" held last Sunday, September 24, which proved to be a splendid success from every angle, the Saint Mary's College Club, composed of interested non-alumni men, will undertake an ambitious program of activities for the next semester. Such was the announcement issued by the committee on events, headed by Robert Donahue, president, and Charles Barry, treasurer.

Work With Alumni

Mr. Timothy Canty, who is the executive secretary of the club, stated that the first event on the list will be an excursion to Los Angles to witness the Gael-U.S.C. encounter. It will be held in conjunction with the Alumni Association. Mr. Canty emphasized the fact that the Saint Mary's Club will work hand in hand with the Alumni Association throughout the year.

Sincerest condolences are extended to Joseph Leonard '36, on the death of his father, Mr. J. B. Leonard.

Sports Head Sent on L. A. Hegira by Council

Executive council members this week voted Havelock Hunter, sports editor of The Collegian, $12.50 for expenses to Los Angeles for the University of Southern California game. Hunter will make the trip as representative of The Collegian.

The petition formulated at the last meeting of the student body to change the date of the midterm examinations was not presented to the President's council when it was learned that it would be impossible to make a change at this late date.

It was also made known at the meeting that the lounge radio had been repaired and would be placed in the lounge on weekends, henceforth. Efforts for a suitable arrangement of the Saint Mary's song, "Sons of the Red and Blue," has at last been realized when the athletic office this week offered the necessary financial assistance for its arrangement.

The council also went on record as sanctioning a California game rally on the evening of Thursday, October 5, and which will be preceeded in the morning by a student body meeting to be held at 11 a.m. in front of the Senior Bench.

Members present at the meeting were Raftery, Hunter, Barry, Metz, McElroy, Massa, McCullough, Mibach, Schafer, Lynch. Those absent were Floyd and La Cava.

Petition For Change Of Exam Date Denied

After the president's council had considered the petition of the students upon moving the date of the quarter examinations, October 17th, the following reply was received by The Collegian.

"The president regrets that he cannot comply with the request of many students to have the quarterly examinations postponed.

"A postponement would bring the examinations too near the ones preceding Christmas.

"The week scheduled is the only free week available.

"Taking these things into account the president's council has unanimously decided not to change the date of the examinations for the present quarter."

COMMITTEE PLANS TO PROMOTE GIANT CALIFORNIA RALLY

Four Speakers Secured by Chairman for Annual Event

Eclipsing all other events for the coming week, the California Rally on Thursday evening, October 5, at 8 o'clock promises to be better than ever.

To assure the proper exhibition of school spirit, the Rally committee under the direction of Max Hendrickson, has expended a great deal of time and effort to arrange a program. The result of this will be reviewed next week.

Brother Agnon to Speak

Highest in student interest will be a talk delivered by Brother Agnon, one of the most ardent of Gael supporters. Always identified with the advancement of sports at Saint Mary's, his appearance will be awaited with anticipation. His orations are always colorful.

Mr. West '14, president of the Alumni Association, will be there to sum up our chances against the state institution in Berkeley. Mr. West, during his tenure at Saint Mary's was president of the Associated Students, and captain of the basketball team.

Burlesque

The Student Players will put on a burlesque entitled "The Bull Fest." The cast will include Jack McCabe, Bill Petrie, Jack Fissori, Elmer Votto, Al Musante, Paul Merwin, Ed Mevin, Charles Duerr, Richard de Soura and Melvin Bareilles. "The Bull Fest" was written by a student at California, and staged successfully several times. This skit is readily adaptible for a program of this kind.

One of the most popular speakers of last year was Professor Louis LeFevre, graduate manager, who will be there with a pep talk, but not with anything pertaining to history unless it be football.

(Continued on page 2)

Attorney Will Explain N.R.A. Program To Students Today

A vitally important lecture entitled "The Mechanics of the NRA Act" will be delivered this afternoon in room 110, Galileo Hall by a San Francisco attorney, Mr. Howard B. Crittenden, Jr. The discussion will extend over a period of one hour, starting at 1 o'clock, the first thirty minutes of which will be devoted to explanation and the second half to questions from the students. Crittenden, whose extensive knowledge of the NRA program has taken him before numerous business organizations and schools, comes to the Moraga campus at the invitation of Professor Foran.

Comments on the NRA

The problem at the present time is to try and move purchasing power in the form of wages, etc., up faster than prices. Efforts have been made to raise wages, increase employment and purchasing power, and at the same time elevating prices; but if prices increase faster than purchasing power the campaign will fail.

To better familiarize the students with this afternoon's topic, Professor Foran shows that since the slowing down of the general economic improvement during the last month, a cry has been raised, "Give us inflation," a new tonic to stimulate recovery. There are, however, several kinds of inflation: a) Increase in quantity of money by printing more, b) Increase in the turnover of money, c) Increase in the amount of credit, d) Reduction of the gold content of the dollar. All of these are expected to raise prices and thus stimulate business and general economic recovery.

"A mild inflation," adds Mr. Foran, "might stimulate sound but hesitating business—but a considerable amount of inflation would eventually ruin the great majority of people as it did in Germany, France, etc. Then there is the danger that once inflation is started and prices are raised a little, people will continuously ask for more and more."

Orators Await Choice Of Contest Subject

Because the committee has failed to select a suitable subject, tryouts for the Sullivan oratorical contest have been temporarily delayed, according to Professor James L. Hagerty, in charge of the contest here.

This contest is held every year to honor the memory of the late Jeremiah J. Sullivan, judge of the California supreme court. The contest was instituted five years ago by the Ignation Council 35 of the Young Men's Institute, of which Mr. Sullivan was the first president.

Members from each of the three Catholic colleges around the bay compete in an oratorical contest held the Tuesday preceding Thanksgiving. The subject is decided on by a committee representing each college and details of the contest are arranged by the Ignation Council. Talks are not to exceed fifteen minutes and a prize of fifty dollars is given to the winner.

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI DIRECTORS TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Alumni Association will be held on Monday, October 2 at 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel Cecil, San Francisco. Dr. Fred T. West '14, president of the general Alumni Association. will preside at the meeting. All members of the board are urged to attend this meeting.

LUNCHEON SET FOR DAY OF "CAL" GAME

A new feature on the alumni program this year will be the first annual luncheon to be held on the morning of the game between California and Saint Mary's on October 7, at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley.

This luncheon promises to be one of the most successful events of its kind, because of the fact that there has been a real need for it. Many alumni come into the bay district each year for the "Cal" game above all others. For them it is a real event, though in the past there has been no event at which they could meet with their classmates and friends. Although the luncheon will be a special attraction for out-of-town alumni and their friends, it will also be a strong attraction for the alumni of the bay district.

The luncheon will be served from 11:30 until 2:00 o'clock. It will not be cold luncheon, but rather will be a real warm one with turkey furnishing the main course. The price will be 75c and this will include transportation from the hotel to the stadium in a bus. Parking facilities will be provided free by the hotel.

Not only are the graduates and former students of the College invited but the friends of Saint Mary's including the ladies are also extended a special invitation. Reservations for the luncheon should be sent to the alumni office at once.

Arthur Sherry '29, prosecuting attorney's office, City Hall, Oakland, is chairman of the general committee of arrangements for the event. Assisting him are J. Philip Murphy '29, Oakland; Jack Hamilton '31, Berkeley; Robert Watson '13, and Ed Hallinan '07 from San Francisco.

Presidents of local alumni units, appointed as an auxiliary committee, are: San Francisco, John L. Flynn '01; Oakland, Jack Bill '29; Eureka, George Bertain '23; Sacramento, Clifford Russell '11; Vallejo, Charles O'Connor '02; Stockton, Jack O'Keefe '29; Northbay, Mayor William Nock '16; Fresno, Everett Hertwick '31; Monterey Bay, Judge Milton Coghlan '23; San Luis, Leslie Ghezzi '22; Los Angeles, Edward Martin '11; Berkeley, Frank L. Dodd '19; Mt. Diablo, Elbert Schweinitzer '30; Richmond, Dr. E. R. Guinan '07.

ALUMNI—OFFICIAL

Monday, October 2 — Regular monthly meeting, board of directors, general Alumni Association, Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 3 — Annual meeting of Oakland unit with election of unit officers. Hotel Leamington, 12:10.

Thursday, October 4—Annual meeting of San Francisco unit with election of unit officers. Hotel Cecil, 12:10.

Saturday, October 7—Luncheon, Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, from 11:30 to 2:00 o'clock. The morning of the "Cal" game.

Friday, October 13—Alumni special train leaves San Francisco, Ferry building, 8:20 p.m., for U.S.C. game at Los Angeles.

DON LAMBERT '21 APPOINTED EUREKA POSTMASTER

Donald Lambert '21, a member of the football team that defeated the University of California in 1917, has just recently been appointed acting postmaster of the city of Eureka, the appointment to be confirmed at the next session of the United States Senate.

Lambert has had much experience in preparation for his new duties as he has been an employee of the Eureka postoffice for several years.

During the World War, Lambert won his commission as an officer in the United States army.

Circle Blockmen Slate Post-Game Grid Dance

A dinner dance will be held the night of the Saint Mary's-California football game at the Oakland Elks Club by the Circle SM Society.

Invitational Affair

Oisin Dinneen, president of the society, has announced that the affair will be only for the members of the Circle SM and those to whom special invitations are sent.

California Rally

(Continued from page 1)

There is some difficulty in obtaining the band, because of the necessity for providing transportation, but the Rally committee is trying to induce Joe McTigue to bring the musicians out. They are also trying to get Al Santoro, sports editor of the Post Enquirer; Pat Frayne, sports editor of the Call-Bulletin; Mr. Kennedy; and a prominent dance orchestra from the east bay section, but these plans are not definite.

An innovation this year will be the installation of a public address system. At all previous rallies, the only difficulty was the audibility of the speakers in the far corners of the gymnasium. In anticipation of the great crowd, extra seats will have to be set up, as last year the late comers had to stand up.

Adios, Saint Mary's supporters, we'll see you next Thursday night.

Knights Seek New Campus Members

In answer to an appeal sent out by the State Deputy recently, a membership drive for the Knights of Columbus is to be carried out in the very near future. Grand Knight O'Reilly stated that this is to be the most extensive drive carried on since the Council was established.

He also said that if there are any Knights on the campus who do not belong to this Council, they are invited to attend the meetings which are held every first and third Monday of the month in the council club rooms in De La Salle Hall.

Saint Mary's Council has been an active participant in campus activities since its organization here at Saint Mary's three years ago. It is the aim of the members and officers to make this year the most active since council's organization.

OAKLAND UNIT TO ELECT

Officers of the Oakland unit of the alumni will be elected at the monthly luncheon of the unit to be held at the Hotel Leamington, Oakland, on Tuesday, October 3, at 12:10. Jack Bill '29, is acting president of the unit. Members planning to attend the luncheon are asked to notify Bill at GLen 7840 and let him know if they will attend.

Rules Revealed For Poem Contest

A Shakespearian poetry contest in which students from Saint Mary's College, the University of California and other California colleges and universities was made known yesterday by Brother Henry at a meeting of the heads of the English department.

The participation of Saint Mary's students in this contest was made possible through the efforts of Brother V. Leo who has long been actively associated in local poetry circles.

The contest is known as the Ina Coolbrith poetry prize and was instituted in memory of the great poetess. According to those in charge of the contest, all poems are to be submitted anonymously in sealed envelopes. The outside of the envelope will bear the name and the first line of the poem while the name of the author should be inscribed on the original copy enclosed within. Though the contest will be restricted to undergraduates of those institutions competing for the prize, there are no conditions or restrictions on the character of the poems offered.

Brother Henry, during the course of the meeting, expressed the desire that as many students as possible be influenced to participate in this contest. Cash prizes will be made to the winners and will be presented at the Commencement exercises held on the University of California campus in May, 1934.

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Collegian Sports

Complete Athletic Press Bureau and Saint Mary's News Service Facilities

FOOTBALL
KEZAR SUNDAY 2:30
FOOTBALL

GAEL GOSSIP

By Havelock Hunter

A Major Brain Wave . . . Silencing the Girl Friend

YOU KNOW, MY secret ambition is to attend some of these football games equipped with a set of ear-phones and get the thrill of seeing the game and hearing the reactions of Ernie Smith or Don Thompson at the same time. It would be a simple hook-up—this brain wave of mine. Each seat would be supplied with a set of ear-phones or a radio set and each fan would play the game in his mind (being his natural self and not slugging the fellow in front of him or dancing up and down on the seat, blocking the view of the man in the rear). He couldn't leap all over the place, as we would fix it so that a Federal regulation would make the receiving wire so short that he couldn't budge out of line; and furthermore, he would be so entranced with the announcer's version of the game that he would remain quiet as a gurgling babe-in-arms.

One of the main features of this invention would be that the average fan would be astounded and a little perplexed at rapid fire Ernie Smith's and rambling Don Thompson's outlook on the game. He would be frozen in his tracks when he heard that the opponent's halfback was skirting left end for FIVE, TEN, FIFTEEN, TWENTY YARDS (HE'S DOWN, NO HE'S UP! He's away!!) when in reality a sluggish fullback would be running in a straight line stumbling diagonally across the field to the side lines, or perhaps running the wrong way.

The real selling point on this (pat. pending) invention would be that one wouldn't have to answer those foolish and often times pathetic questions of the girl-friend by your side. The Pacific Coast's outstanding radio announcers would be painting a colorful, exotic picture for your charge. Indeed it would be a real pleasure to take a girl to all the games of the season if the stadium magnates outfitted the coliseums in this manner.

So our advice to the city fathers of San Francisco is to take out the loud speaker in cold, blustery Kezar Stadium and install this spellbinder system. All the royality on this patent goes to the student body of Saint Mary's College since the idea was first printed with their ink and paper.

The saddest words to grate upon the ear—
"We'll get those birds next year."

THERE IS SOMETHING that makes me swell with pride every time I think of that hot, peppery rooting section of the College in last year's Golden Bear-Gael game at Berkeley. I had happened to go across the stadium to the California rooting section between halves and while passing up the aisle I noticed a Blue and Gold rooter gesticulating wildly and calling attention to his listeners to the Saint Mary's side of the field.

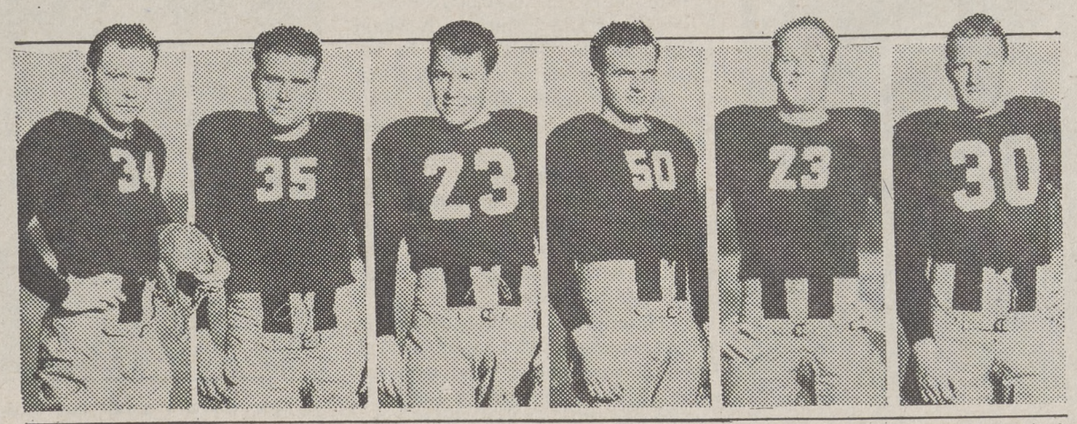
"To think, to think . . . that that little postage stamp across the way can outyell us; while this solid square acre of woebegone Golden Bears sound like a whisper compared to that two cent stamp," he cried in an exasperated voice. "Where they get the lung power, I don't know; maybe it's that so-called school spirit!"

CORRECTION: Last week I erred when I said that it was Sam Dunn who was Santa Clara's Clipper Smith's ghost writer. It is Bert Dunn. As Professor (Ph.D.) Le Fevre said the other day, "Don Glendon, feature writer for the Oakland Tribune, has been Dunn for a long time."

After giving the Bears a pasting to the tune of 7-0, Santa Clara has adapted a Broncode for the season, replete with alleteration. Here's the resolution: Cut the Cards; Clip the Club; Destroy the Dons; Oust the Owls; Tan the Tars; Murder Moraga; Hurdle Hawaii.

A ghost is said to rattle the keys of Mr. Madigan's typewriter twice a week . . . Guess who?

Which Will Skipper Gael Crew?



S. AHERN E. GILBERT M. YATES C. JORGENSEN F. CANRINUS G. CANRINUS

One of the six men in the above cut will be chosen as captain of the Gael squad by his teammates at the game with U. S. F. next Sunday. "Slip" Madigan has decided to change captains for each game in the future instead of electing one for the entire season.

GAEL FROSH READY FOR TILT WITH SAN MATEO J. C. SQUAD

Frosh Line Averages 200 Pounds, Backfield 190 Per Man; Injuries Force McNally to Juggle First String Lineup

By Ed Hogan

With one of the largest lines of recent years, with a fast, powerful backfield, Saint Mary's yearlings trek down the Penninsula Saturday to meet Marius McFadden's San Mateo J. C. squad at Burlingame.

The contest will be the first of the current season for the Gaelets who for the past two weeks have been in intensive training.

The frosh present a line of 200 pounds, and a backfield approxi-mating 190 pounds. Coach Vince McNally's tentative lineup issued last week has several new men—injuries and replacements being the chief cause of changes. Austin and Carlson will start at ends; at tackles will be Dennerlin and Keran; Venegoni and Regil will be the guards, while the Southern California prep ace, Kordick, will be the pivot man. The backfield will include Groux and Morse, halfbacks; Studen and Katzenmayer, quarterback and fullback respectively. Popovitch and Braden—erstwhile ranking guards—have been deposed to the second eleven but will see service in Saturday's contest. Other linemen certain of playing a portion of the game are Strub, end, and Conlee, center. The rise of Katzenmayer over Conrotto and Ferry comes as a distinct surprise—the latter two had the call over the field last week.

The Mateans lost a 7-6 decision to the Stanford frosh last Saturday, but statistics were in their favor. They annexed 14 first downs to but 2 for the young Indians and played a hard, driving game in all departments.

The Peninsula squad returns to the gridiron with a veteran team led by the All-Conference halfback, Jim Carlyon. Employing double and single wing-back formations, McFadden has welded his team into a tricky, versatile outfit. A veriation of the Warner system, minus any shift, the system is extremely difficult to master but with many veterans the complicated procedure has apparently been overcome.

San Mateo will probably start the following for Saturday's contest: George and Smith, ends; Corrigan and Hagens, tackles; at guards, Finn and Alpine; with Keplinger at center. In the backfield: Edmonson and Captain Carlyon will be halves; with Back at fullback and Gill as field general.

Vince McNally

Two Freshmen Suffer Broken Legs

Each suffering from a broken leg received in practice during the week-end, two Los Angeles boys, Hugh Lindsay and Floyd Maxham, are now in the College infirmery.

The former was taken to the Providence hospital Saturday morning. Sunday night found the latter a patient in the same ward.

"Put your John Henry on the casts," smiled the boys pulling aside the covers and revealing cylindrical autograph books covered with the names of college students. Obligingly the reporter conformed with the request.

"Thanks," added the patients viewing the injured legs with pride.

Fellows, surely you want your signature among the others. Drop up and see Mrs. Bond. She'll show you a room, which, upon entering, you'll be greeted with, "Put your John Henry on the casts." Remember, the more the signatures the better the autograph book.

Bruins Come North For Card Tussle

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—Secrecy has surrounded practice drills of the U.C.L.A. Bruins for the past few days. Coach Bill Sapulding barred outsiders to prevent scouting by Stanford agents. The Bruins meet Stanford Saturday. The most serious casualty was that of Clayton (Dutch) Yearick, who was believed to have suffered a bruised hip in Saturday's opener.

ATHLETIC OFFICE

Board of Athletic Control, due to conditions beyond its control, is unable to offer as many positions at the games to students as in past years.

Yearling Nine Wins Intramural Opener

Cinelli Pitches Frosh to 6-3 Victory

Playing a fast, snappy brand of baseball, the Frosh beat the Juniors 6 to 3 last Tuesday afternoon. The game took place on Babe Ruth field next to the sophomore dormitory.

Cinelli of the frosh pitched a nice game and deserves a great deal of credit for the victory. The freshmen as a whole, however, covered their respective positions with plenty of class.

Juniors to Play

This coming Tuesday the Juniors play the second game of their schedule against the sophomores. On Thursday the frosh tackle the powerful senior team, represented by such men as Boyd, Latuda, Boucher and Franke.

Manager La Brucherie reports that he is well pleased with the turnouts; also that the student body is showing real interest in these games. The gold charms which will be given to the memberc of the winning team has no doubt acted as an incentive to those entered in the tournament.

Baseball Schedule

Tuesday, October 3—Juniors vs. Sophomores.

Thursday, October 5—Seniors vs. Freshmen.

Tuesday, October 10—Seniors vs. Juniors.

Thursday, October 12—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

BUNKY SAYS—

As a weekly feature of this paper the foremost forecaster of grid games on the coast offers his predictions exclusively to The Collegian. This week's selections being—

California in a double win over the Cal Aggies and Nevada Wolves.

Stanford's flashy backs beating the conservative Uclans.

U.S.C. power-housing its way to a win over Loyola.

Washington scoring at will against Idaho.

Washington State slaughtering Puget Sound.

Gonzaga upsetting Oregon.

Oregon State smothering Montana.

Saint Mary's launching season with victory over Dons by two touchdowns.

Gael Frosh displaying plenty of determination to down the San Mateo Jaysees.

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GALLOPING GAELS LAUNCH SEASON IN TRADITIONAL CLASH WITH DONS

Practice Terminates Today With Squad in Best Condition Awaiting Battle to Take Place at Kezar Stadium

Topping off a week of hard conscientious practice, Saint Mary's varsity is now ready to start off the 1933 season with a bang against their traditional rivals, the University of San Francisco, at Kezar stadium Sunday afternoon.

This game is the eighth consecutive meeting of the two teams, and the Gaels are determined to make it the eighth consecutive victory.

Although the Moragans have always come out the winner in these games it has not been an easy victory, and the Gaels have had to fight to the finish to overpower them.

Dons Had Bad Luck

Because of U.S.F.'s defeat at the hands of Nevada, some people are inclined to believe that they are weak this year. This is an errorneous belief, for Nevada was easily outplayed and were it not for two breaks the bay boys would have won.

The Dons rolled quite a bit of yardage in their last contest, and looked very good in places. As soon as the rough spots are ironed out they are going to be a hard team to beat.

The Don squad has some classy and experienced men on their team, as will be testified by our varsity linemen who played against these same fellows last year.

Lettermen Back

At ends are Bill Hinch and Vic Wilson. Wilson, according to "Spud" Lewis, is going to ably fill the vacant spot left by All Coast Gaddy. If this is so the Gaels won't gain much ground around this flank.

At tackles are "Pop" Blewett, Clint Letlow, and Jim Barber. The latter two having earned their letters last year.

At the guard posts Lewis has some good boys in John Pucheu and Arnold Goldberg, as the Gaels will remember from last year.

At center Lawrence Siemering takes care of this position very well, with plenty of experience behind him.

Many Good Backs

In the backfield, at quarter, Jim Hall calls them, with Orv Condray at full. The halfback positions have many probable starters, with Carl McInnis at right and Don McStocker at left, having the call at present. Also Bill Tudor, Eddie King, and Louie Davidson, have shown themselves as able ball carriers and may start the Gael contest.

To face this opposition "Slip" Madigan will haul out his first team intact and send them against the Dons. "Slip" has not underrated the Dons and will be prepared to give them the "works" if necessary.

The probable lineup will be: At center, Marv Yates; guards, Hugh Geradin and Ed Gilbert; at tackles, Carl Jorgensen and John Yezerski; at the ends, George and Fred Canrinus.

Quartet of Veterans

In the backfield, Sid Ahern will direct the team at quarter, George Dodson at full, and George Wilson and Al Nichelini at the halves.

Those that most likely will see action in the Sunday game are, Jack Baat and Harry Mattos at left half, Gordon Partee and Louis Kellog at fullback, Harris at quarter, and Francis Naughton and Malcom Fiese at right half.

In the line "Dutch" Baader and Herman Meister at tackles. At guard, Neb Elduayan and Bill Carpenter; at center, Wagner Jogensen or Presly Adams, and at the ends, Felix Pennino and Eddie Erdelatz.

'Spud' Lewis

—Courtesy Berkeley Gazette.

CALIFORNIA RULES ROOST

Saint Mary's and California have met each year in football since 1915, playing three games in 1915. Of the twenty games played, Saint Mary's has won 4 and tied 2. Since Madigan came to Saint Mary's, the two teams have met 12 times; California has won 8 of the 12; Saint Mary's has won 2 and 2 have been ties. Since 1925 the score has been extremely close.

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WORKOUTS ARE STRENUOUS FOR GAEL SQUADS

Varsity Gets Ready for Collision With U.S.F. Dons

PUNTING IS STRESSED

Gaelets Are Toughened by Varsity For San Mateo J. C. Game

During the past week the Galloping Gaels have been preparing for Sunday's grid battle with U.S.F. at Kezar stadium. The squad has had quite a strenuous week of practice and some changes are notable.

Last Sunday the Gaels and Gaelets had a clash on Agnon field and though the frosh started out with plenty of fight the varsity soon began to push them around the field. The team appeared rugged but the dull spots have been polished during the last few days.

Willett has moved up to alternate quarterback on the first team with Ahern, and both will see plenty of action Sunday. Partee has also showed much improvement lately and he will probably change off with Dodson on the first team.

Mattos and Schrieber, two good halfbacks, have been showing plenty of ability the last few days and will give some of the more experienced backfield men much opposition. Kellogg and "Butch" Curtin have been doing their share of the pluging and blocking and display an abundance of drive.

Nebb, Elduayan was laid up for a few days with a split lip but is back in at the guard position and all set to go. The Canrinus brothers are the ends on the first team but with them are two other ambitious lads named Penino and Erdelatz. I am sure our ends will give us plenty of excitement and action.

At tackle we have Yezerski and Jorgensen and these men are ready to take care of anything that may come their way. At the guard position we see Gerardin, Gilbert and Carpenter ready to plug up any hole and knock over the best of would-be tacklers.

Punting practice a few days ago shows that all of the kickers are in top form. Fiese, who has been on the sidelines, is again ready to hoist many balls for a long ways. A passing scrimmage held during the week has prepared the team for anything U.S.F. may have to offer on offense or defense and the Gaels are going to show a lot of fight.

Everyone on the squad is in the best of condition and prepared to go on the field Sunday and give U.S.F. a great battle. Let's go out, fellows, and give them our support and they'll put the game in the win column.

Warburton Plays In Spite of Injury

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—Cotton Warburton, reserve quarterback on the U.S.C. squad, returned to drills today despite a lacerated nose received in last Saturday's double header. Coach Howard Jones said he would break into the lineup against Loyola tomorrow with a special nose guard. Addition of the fourth squad to the training table indicated the Trojans are not considering the Loyola game as a "breather."

Cal Clemens and Bob McNeish, rated as first stringers on the U.S.C. squad today. They replaced Gordon Clark and Brick Bright in the first squad backfield on the basis of their showing in last Saturday's games.

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Golden Bear Aces

Ken Williams (left) halfback, and Phil Klein (right), fullback, are being primed by Bear Coach Ingram for use in the coming Saint Mary's-California game in Berkeley, Saturday, October 7th.

—Courtesy Daily Californian

DONS IN CONDITION

Every man on the U.S.F. squad reported for practice in fine condition, due to intensive summer work. "Sharkey" Siemering labored in the Lodi vineyards, and came down from 212 to 199 pounds. Blewkett is down from 216 to 202, and Hyde from 220 to 200. Lewis expects the men to regain weight as the season develops.

JEWISH STAR MAY NOT FACE LOYOLA

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—Yom Kippur may deprive U.S.C. of one of its mainstays Saturday when the Trojans collide with Loyola. Aaron Rosenberg, star guard, said he may not play in order to observe the Jewish feast day. If he does not, Francis McGinley is expected to get the call.

Past Don Games Are Summarized

For seven years the Dons and the Gaels have battled in an attempt to settle an annual football controversy which began in 1926. The argument, however, is all in favor of Saint Mary's who have won all of the contests.

Judging by the point total of 123 for Saint Mary's as against 13 for the University of San Francisco, it would appear that the Gaels should be returned an easy victor on Sunday. An analysis of the scores, although, shows a diminishing decisiveness of the Gael victories.

Getting Close

Whereas the first games resulted in one sided victories in favor of the Moragans, the 1931 and 1932 games were very close with the latter game being won by a 16 to 7 score.

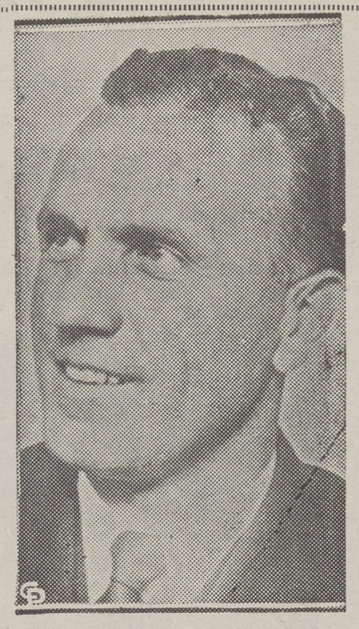
The closeness of the last contest is partly traceable to the recent arrival of Spud Lewis who has taken over the reigns of the Don varsity. Lewis, a pupil of Pop Warner, has installed the Warner system in place of the Notre Dame style which was formerly employed.

Lewis Has Offense

Lewis' optimistic attitude is manifested in his statement that the San Francisco boys will flash as strong an attack as any eleven on the coast.

The starting lineup of the transbay squad will include Bill Hinch and Bob Little, ends; Jim Barber and Ed Hyde, tackles; Clint Letlow and Hohnny Pacheu, guards; Larry Seimering, center; Hal Mazza, quarterback; Carl McInnis and Bill Tudor, halves, and Orvill Condroy, fullback.

Clipper



Clipper Smith's small but dangerously-efficient squad, came through the California game with no injuries. Clipper Smith is now pointing them for the Stanford game a week from Saturday.

—Courtesy Berkeley Gazette.

"Spud" Lewis' toughest task is to pick two leading guards from a group of six. "Gentleman" Johnny Pucheu and Arnold Goldberg are at present a step ahead of Roscoe Shaw and "Red" Chambers, and Johnny Kelley and Clint Letlow, but the fight is pretty even.

Athletic Office Given Ticket Rush

The busy place of the campus isn't the Administration building, or the classroom, and it is not the Co-op store. It is the Athletic office that is attracting much attention these September days.

Kezar Information

This year students will make entrance to the stadium by Gate 15, which is the same as they have done in previous seasons. Each student must have his book of tickets with him, or else have a student body card as identification of being a Saint Mary's student. Those that have not a rooter's cap might begin now to forget about going out Saturday night, and save themselves a dollar, because all those that have not a cap Sunday will be given one for the small demanded sum of one dollar.

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Carl Jorgensen Set For Shot At All-American Tackle Berth

By Martin Hill

Football stars are plentiful on the greensward at Moraga and the query looms up as to which of these satellites should be an All-American this year. Without exception, the team, the coaches, the students and the remaining critics respond with voices of conviction that Carl Jorgensen is the best tackle on this huge football continent.

Jorgensen was destined to become one of the greatest gridders ever turned out on the Pacific Coast. As a frosh he was the outstanding prospect for a varsity berth which he handily won over from a large field of veterans in spring practice.

Dependable

In Carl's first year of varsity competition the Gaels ran up six consecutive wins before being snagged by a well-primed Olympic Club aggregation. The modest tackle was an important cog in Madigan's machine that year but being only a soph who never played the grandstand or sought publicity it was the Gael veterans who received the ratings.

JORGENSEN

During his junior year, Jorgensen played his same brand of not sparkling but consistent heads-up football. He was in the heat of the feud with amazing regularity, never seeming to become a victim of fatigue although during both seasons completed he is credited with more minutes of play than any other Moragan.

Forges to Front

It was not until after last season was well under way that the critics noticed the value of this unassuming Gael tackle who was eventually to receive national recognition. But coastal rivalry was too stiff for top rankings on the first pickings. There were Ernie Smith and Tay Brown, those senior tackles of the National Championship Trojans. Smith's expert ability gained him a unanimous vote for the All-American eleven while team-mate Brown was rated as a strong contender on the second team.

But that is all history now and this is another year, Jorgensen's year. And so, on Sunday when the aGels take the field against the University of San Francisco Dons in Kezar stadium it will not only be the opening engagement for the 1933 version of the Sassy Saints but it will be Carl Jorgensen's debut as an All-American.

Perfect Type

Six foot one, and two hundred pounds of bone and muscle plus an enviable amount of brains, give Madigan his ideal tackle. Jorgensen has the invaluable intuitive knack of sensing the opponents' plays. He is a sure tackler and a hard hitter. Rarely is he eluded or taken out of a play and his speed is such that he often beats the ends down under punts.

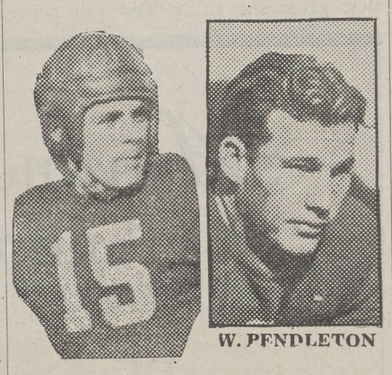
Jorgensen's constant coolness was exemplified in the Santa Clara combat last fall when the score was tied with he having a chance at conversion. A steady nerve and a trained toe sent the pigskin squarely between the cross-bars and Clipper Smith's quest for a triumph over the Gaels was suspended for another year.

Versatile

This same reliable toe does the kicking-off for the Gaels. However, Jorgensen's most difficult assignment is on offense when the guard pulls out of the line to run interference, leaving Carl to plug up that hole in the forward wall without vacating his own post. It's a tough job checking two men but Madigan knows that his great left tackle is capable of such a feat.

Jorgensen is well-liked and his calm manner marks him as a distinctive personage on the Moraga campus. Carl might be mistaken for just a mere student if it were not for his mighty stature. He is frequently seen en route to the library, books under arm and head erect with those keen eyes penetrating horn-rimmed spectacles and peering on into space towards a dual vision, good grades and an All-American berth.

Legionnaires



W. PENDLETON

Ex-Gaels Shine in Olympic Club Tilt

It was "ex-Gael Day" 'in Kezar stadium last Sunday when the Antioch American Legion avenged a 1931 defeat by smashing the Olympic Club gridders 9 to 6.

Two years ago it was the Winged O clan that ended the Galloping Gaels' streak of six victories. But many of the same lads who fought under the Red and Blue in that sad feud retaliated under the Antioch banner Sunday.

Moraga Stars

Among the former Moragans competing were Beasley, Fletcher, Pendleton, Gould, Bogan and Cockerton. Pendleton's spectacular defensive play was the feature of the afternoon. However, this entire group turned in bang-up games to assist in the day's quest.

Ex-Gaels figured in all the scoring. Beasley tossed a touchdown pass followed by Fletcher's conversion. Pendleton streaked through to nab Red Oliver in the end zone to give Antioch a safety and two points. "Rubberlegs" Baird shot the pass for the lone Olympic Club tally.

Hurlers Ready For Many Coming Tilts

Due to the fact that the hurling cup finals of San Francisco will be run off at Ewing Field Sunday, no available opponents could be found for Brother James' newly organized hurling team. The team was to make its debut as a preliminary to the Gael-Don pigskin imbroglio.

Instead the Gael hurling eleven will line up against the Oakland Hurling Club at Ewing Field at 1 p.m. a week from Sunday, October 8.

Starters

Brother James' starting lineup will be: Half forwards, Reiling, Rafferty and Cassados; halfback, Waters; center field, O'Connor and Storkey; fullback, Kane; full forward, Dinneen; goal keeper, Armas, and forty pointer backs, Merwyn (who stands forty yards from his own goal) and Gamble (who stands forty yards from his opponents' goal).

Clarence Armas, Oisin Dinneen, Jim Kane, Gene Rafferty, and Reilling are maintays of the team.

Substitutes are: Freitas, half forward; Fratus, center; Delting, fullback; Baca, halfback; Fissori, center; McDermott, full forward; and Leary, center.

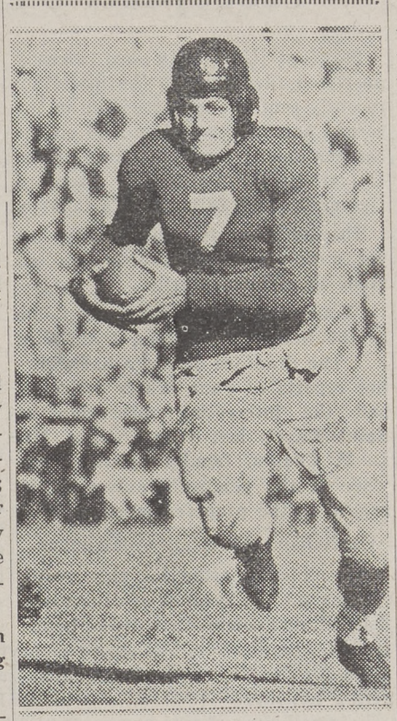
Patient Practice

Brother James' cohorts have been working out diligently each night in preparation for their opening tilt, and if you want to see a game with plenty of action go out and see these boys perform a week from Sunday.

A bargain bill is offered to hurling fans, for besides the Saint Mary's-Oakland Club game, there are to be two other conflicts on the same program. At 12:15 the fast Clare Club will take on Cook Club, and 3:30 the Lees will battle the Laune Rangers.

Admission is only forty cents for approximately three and one half hours of fast play.

'Frisky'



"Frisky" Kaliski of Santa Clara is seen here cutting around end for a gain during the game with California last Saturday.

—Courtesy Berkeley Gazette.

TRICKERY VS. TRICKERY

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 28.—Prink Callison prepared his Oregon team to meet trickery with trickery at Spokane Saturday, convinced that Gonzaga did not show its real strength against Washington last week.

There will only be eight other games in the country the day Saint Mary's meets Southern Methodist University in Kezar starium in San Francisco on December 9.

Rules For Rooters At Games Announced

"Students are expected to uphold the traditions of Saint Mary's during the coming season, exemplifying the highest degree of sportsmanship."

The faculty manager requests that the points listed below be carefully noted by all students.

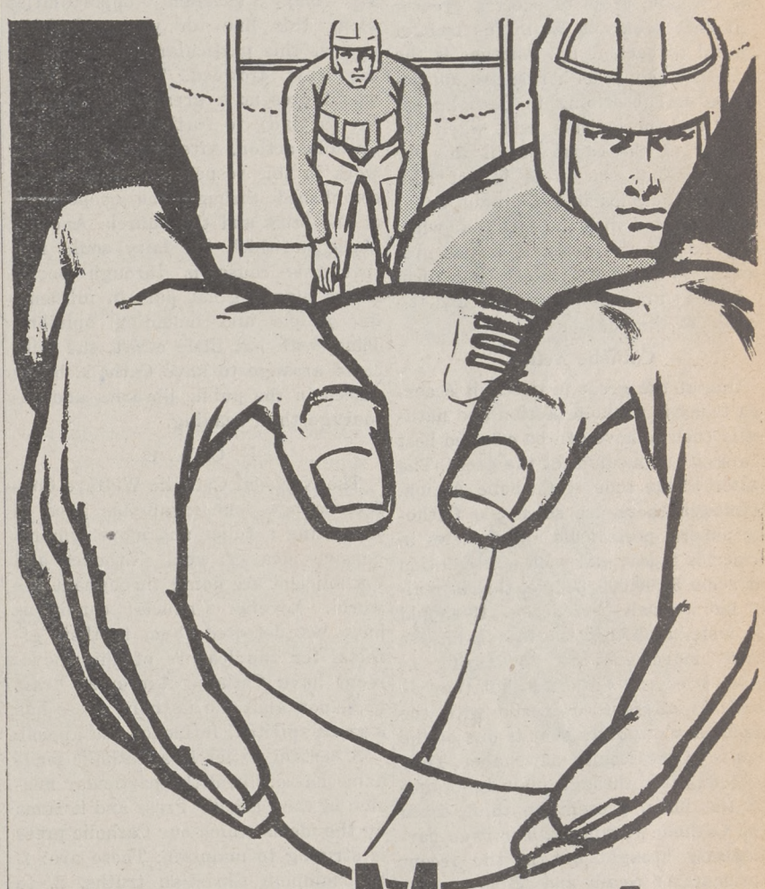
1. "Yell leaders are to have charge of rooting section. Cooperate with them in every way possible, bearing in mind that they were selected by you and have the good of Saint Mary's at heart.
2. "Ushers and rally committee exercise full authority in the seating of students at all games.
3. "Student tickets will not be honored for admission to game unless the bearer is wearing rooter's cap.
4. "Second half of admission stub must be presented to the usher in charge of section.
5. "Student tickets must be signed.
6. "Use gate 15.
7. "Cooperate with head yell leader, Mallarino, and his assistants by being in your seats early."

Card Stunts For Games Formulated

Card stunts at several of the games this season are being tentatively arranged with the Athletic office by John Mallarino, head cheer leader.

"This season, which looks to be a banner year for Saint Mary's, requires the cooperation and support of the entire student body at the games. Only Saint Mary's students who have purchased a rooter's cap will be allowed in the rooting section. Friends and other 'acquaintances' are not to be in any part of this section," said Mallarino.

Mallarino and his two assistants, Jack Bannister and Bob McKean, have been diligently practising the numerous yells for the past two weeks in an effort to create a harmonious trio of leaders. They only ask that the students cooperate with them in following the yells.



ST. MARY'S
FOOTBALL TOUR

SIGNALS! 11-4-33 HIKE! We're not giving away secrets—we're giving fans the date of one of the biggest games scheduled for St. Mary's! The Gaels are confident they'll *tromp* on Fordham in New York, November 4, BUT—they *will* need your help—need lustily cheering voices, and the knowledge that you are up in the grandstand, depending on them to capture the honors of the day. And OF COURSE you want to go along with your team. The Official route to New York is the Santa Fe. St. Mary's is offering a tour this year that is better than ever, leaving San Francisco on Friday, October 27th. For as low as $225, for 15 days, traversing more than 7250 miles and twenty states en route, and including: round trip rail and Pullman tickets; sightseeing trips; admission to Chicago World's Fair; football tickets to the game with Fordham, and the College of the Pacific at Stockton, November 11; and hotel accommodations with meals. Ask about St. Mary's go-now-and-pay-later-plan. For a thrilling, exciting vacation packed with fun every minute—MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!

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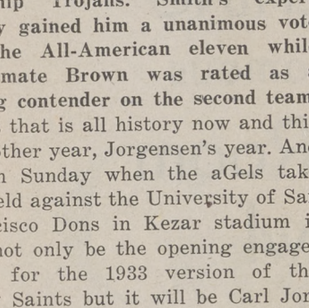

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The Essay of the Week

THE CATHOLIC PRESS

By David Hinch

The press has been called, and rightfully so, the most important material factor in the development and progress of any cause. The significance of this statement is only too apparent, and because we are brought to this realization so greatly by the secular press, it seems to reflect adversely on those forces back of the Catholic press, considering it does not exert the same great influence. However, outside of the Sacraments, the Catholic press probably exerts a greater influence on Catholics than any other particular force, yet it is not nearly so great as it could be.

Lack of Capital

The chief reason for the failure of the Catholic press to exert a greater influence seems to lie in the lack of capital to back it up. Another is the fact that people as a rule are not desirous of subscribing to Catholic papers and periodicals and when we wonder at the cause of all this we perceive that the press is not adequately equipped to get all the latest news, coupled with the fact that when they do get the news, it is not presented in the most interesting form —both in the manner written and the layout of the page.

Catholic Action

One of the great projects in America today is Catholic Action and naturally such a move can be effected best through the medium of the press. The latter is the root of Catholic Action. Although there are some 300 Catholic papers, periodicals and reviews in America today, and with a circulation of some 8,000,000 people, this is really but a small percentage. It should be understood that the leaders of the press movement are not trying to make everyone Catholics, but they do wish to acquaint everyone with the Catholic viewpoint. That is one of the faults of the secular newspaper. They seldom, often through plain ignorance of the facts, present anything from the Catholic viewpoint. This was particularly brought out in the recent torments of Spain and Mexico. Not themselves believe the situation as presented by the secular newspapers and thus we see the work entailed for the Catholic press in bringing out the truth. The importance of the press should be impressed, for it helps the Church not only in its progress but can defend the Church when attacked.

Christian Viewpoint

The Catholic, if he truly is supporting his religion, desires that news which pertains to Catholics and from that viewpoint. The secular newspapers often impart a decidedly one-sided view of stories of a spiritual, charitable, and educational nature, and it is the work of the Catholic press to make these stories their most important features and acquaint the reading public of them. The secular press is practically a business subject to material influences of commercialism — it is motivated by the shifting requirements of a none-too-ethical commercial policy. There is a marked difference between it and the Catholic press in aims, quality, standards and atmosphere. The latter press is apostolate, it molds society to the ideals of Christ and is motivated by the fixed demands of an uncompromising religious policy. This is the true aim of the Catholic press, yet they are hampered by those factors which have already been pointed out and the essential problem of the moment is to remedy thse factors.

College Journalism Preparatory

One solution that has often been suggested is the creation of a greater interest in the colleges and universities for the field of journalism. There are many excellent opportunities along this line for young Catholic men as this particular field is one of the least crowded. This, in itself, would present a greater opportunity for the laity to further the cause of Catholic action. After all, the greatest work in this respect can only be accomplished through the cooperation of the laity and the church. Another phase in which the laity could further this cause is through books. Books play a great part in influencing people and moulding opinions. Thus, with but little effort, the laity could arrange to have Catholic books placed in the public libraries and encourage their reading.

N. C. W. C.

The National Catholic Welfare Conference has done invaluable good in promoting a fuller and more comprehensive idea of what Catholics and Catholicism are doing throughout the world. Adverse financial conditions have not deterred them in their efforts, for the leaders of this move ment have Catholic Action at heart and know that the Catholic press has a great spiritual influence and appeal.

A certain writer in a Catholic magazine has outlined the particular mission of the Catholic Press and it sums up the ideals which our Catholic press is striving to maintain. These are: 1. to champion Christian truths. 2. to expound the great social teachings of the Gospel. 3. To defend the integrity of the home. 4. To insist upon liberty, culture and standards that are the fruits of genuine civilization. Lastly, to spread the faith.

QUARTERLY

(Continued from Page 1)

The author turns to Dante as inspiration and for assistance in gaining his way from "the dark wood" of "science without truth, art without beauty, life without goodness, religion without God," which has brought to us "freedom without vision." He believes that the "light of Truth that shone so beauteous" through the genius of Dante will awake the world that it might through him "see the stars once more."

"Treasure of the Southland," by Brother Henry, takes the reader on a visit to the famous Huntington Art Gallery and Library in San Marino. Through gardens and collections the reader is guided among "treasures for all who appreciate art, whether it be in painting, in statuary, or in book lore."

Rounding out the fall number, an article by Professor Silva on Brazilian Colonial History and poems, among which are "Moraga Fog," by Brother Celestine and "Sister Night," by Brother Robert," are scheduled.

Tom Coakley Goes to Palace Hotel Friday

Opening his engagement at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, Tom Coakley and his Palace Hotel orchestra will hold special football nights on October 6th and 7th for the California-Saint Mary's game.

Coakley will play in the Rose room bowl which has been entirely rejuvenated for his appearance, and has brought over his featured artists with him.

Returning to Coakley's orchestra from his present post with Anson Weeks, Carl Ravazza, former student here, will be the featured singer for the Palace Hotel orchestra.

Many of the instrumentalists either attend or once attended the College, among them Coakley himself and Leon Green '34. Coakley's group has always been the favorite of campus social affairs, and an attempt is being made to have the Palace Hotel as headquarters for Saint Mary's during the football season.

Band Drills Before Visiting Club Crowd

Drilling with military precision, and playing with enthusiasm and skill the band completed its first dress rehearsal Sunday in honor of their sponsors, the Saint Mary's Club. The uniforms, in the colors of the College, made a vivid picture.

Several members of the club expressed their surprise and pleasure at the improvement of the band in so short a time. The drills and exercises were held on the lawn facing the chapel. One of the features of the afternoon was Saint Mary's Victory March.

Varsity Forensic Challenge Accepted by Stanford Team

Stanford University has already answered favorably on the invitation recently sent out to participate in the second annual symposium held on the campus among representatives of the University of California, Stanford University and Saint Mary's College.

The Berkeley forensic society has yet to reply, but an answer is expected from them momentarily.

"Your plan will be very acceptable to the Stanford debaters, I am sure . . . The Stanford debaters had glowing reports of your hearty welcome, and the interesting discussion at Saint Mary's last year," writes Mr. L. T. Chapin, faculty debating adviser at the peninsula university in regard to the proposed meeting.

Capitalism, Fascism, Communism

As subject matter for this year's symposium, the systems of capitalism, fascism, and communism are to be offered for analization. The engagement is set for the week following Thanksgiving holidays.

Last fall the relative merits of the three presidential candidates, Roosevelt, Hoover, and Thomas, were considered.

Before the tri-cornered meet, the local debating society has definitely scheduled contests with several other forensic foes, according to Thomas J. Twomey, debate manager.

On October 24 Parliament Debating Society sends their fair representatives from the University of California to the campus.

Genevieve Johnston and Dorothy Rhyne will speak for the Berkeley group upholding the negative side of the coeducation question.

Two evenings later, October 26, will find three Saint Mary's orators on the University of California's Newman hall platform exchanging opinions on the advisability of adopting a dictatorial system of government in the United States.

Sides on this proposition have not yet been decided, though the local debators are willing to support either the affirmative or negative. Reverend Louis J. O'Hara, C.S.P., chaplin of the Newman Club, is aiding in arranging the details of the verbal clash.

A FACULTY LOOKS AT THE WORLD

By John O'Connor

Editor's Note: Periodically, members of the various departments of the faculty will be interviewed for a short statement upon some vital news of the day that is concerned with their respective departments. It is hoped that this column will serve to keep the students in touch with something active in the news of the week connected to the departments interviewed.

FATHER BOWLING, Student Chaplain:

The average college man dreads nothing so much as being a hypocrite. Frequently on this plea he gives up religious practices and abandons his ideals. But as a rule he has mistaken ideas on what constitutes a hypocrite. Brother Leo in last week's Monitor points out this fallacy and shows that no one is a hypocrite unless he deliberately plays a part: "To be hypocritical is to pretend to be what we are not, to assume a character we do not possess, to be guilty of conscious and deliberate insincerity. It implies as a dominant motive the will to deceive." I heartly recommend the article to college men.

MR. C. C. LOOSLI, Head of the Legal Department:

While I would not care to hazard a guess as to the probable outcome of the Lamson case, I will predict that it will go down in history as one of the celebrated murder cases of the century; and that, whatever the final outcome, many people will be dissatisfied with the decision of the courts. In passing, one wonders whether the interests of society might not be better served by letting a guilty man go his way, than by sending an innocent one to the gallows on a chain of circumstances of which not one, standing alone, would support an inference of guilt

PROFESSOR HAGERTY, Head of the Philosophy Department:

A course that should interest Saint Mary's men living in San Francisco is Scholastic Philosophy, which is beginning Friday night at the California Extension building, 540 Powell Street, by Dr. Kurt K. Reinhardt.

BROTHER AUSTIN, Head of the Spanish Department:

A critic has said that if Spain had more battleships and more big guns her literature would be more impressive today. As a matter of fact Spain has occupied a rather secondary place in European political affairs, and we hear less about her than we do about her more powerful neighbors.

For many Americans "Don Quixote" and "The Four Horsemen" are about the only works in Spanish literature they have ever heard of. Yet a Spaniard need not feel ashamed of the literary products of his country. It is splendid and rich, glorious and original, in every phase of its development.

PROFESSOR ALLYN C. LOOSLEY, Professor of Economics:

The clamor for currency inflation shows that, despite past experience, many people still believe in magic, and obscensed with the idea of getting something for nothing, and believe that what has happened to other countries cannot happen to us. Contrary to popular belief, there is no lack of "money" in the country. In a "credit" economy, the common sense solution is controlled credit expansion, not currency inflation. The latter would undoubtedly help some few individuals, but if it got out of control, we would join Germany, France, Russia, and others, in a League of Sadder But Wiser Nations.

PROFESSOR CLAUDE SILVA, Professor of History:

The Cuban situation has nothing for the world to get excited about. Yet, it appears to be nothing more than one of those periodic uprisings, more spectacular than bloody, in which Spanish America makes an announcement of change, though in the present tense condition of international affairs anything may be the incentive for much trouble.

BOOK REVIEW

"Twenty Years A-Growing," by Maurice O'Sullivan; Viking Press, New York.

The reader is told at the start—lest it should escape him—that this biography translated from the Irish is "an account of neolithic civilization from the inside." That complacent patronizing word "neolithic"! It is almost enough to destroy the flavor of the forthright story of a straightforward man, nurtured in the Gaelic tradition and a master of his own tongue.

One who takes O'Sullivan's moving account of his first twenty years as a literary curiosity or an archeological exhibit is measuring it with the wrong stick, for with truly modern complacency he is putting the old question, "Can anything good come out of—Blasket?"

To take that stance with "Twenty Years A-Growing" is, it seems to me, to miss O'Sullivan's great accomplishment—his capturing of the genius of place. The land has been the mother of many a great novel and poem. This book gets its growth from the sea. The very isolation of the Blasket Islands has preserved both the culture from which the book came and the language in which it was originally written. It is a good book, yes, but not because of its oddity.

Besides the many clearly drawn characters set forth, there are numerous deeply etched descriptive passages that show trained observation as well as native genius. Sayings age-old in wisdom frequently sparkle from the pages too; for instance, the text that gives the title: "Did you never hear how the life of man is divided? Twenty years a-growing, twenty years in blossom, twenty years a-stooping, and twenty years declining. Look now, I have sayings you have never heard."

Indeed, he has in plenty, and he paints pictures we have never seen—The Wake—Hallow'en—The Fishing—these make Blasket village the capital of the world for the reader. Most captivating of the chapters is The Stranger, in which a Londoner (one of the translators) discovers the island, its author, and its language.

As with most good translations from the Irish, the English is almost strange in its directness, force and picturesqueness of phrase. The translators have met and partially surmounted many obstacles—the poverty of their own vocabulary for one—but one wonders if "freely using the Irish dialect of English as being nearest to the original" might not create a false impression of the original. Irish dialect English is neither flesh nor fish—neither Irish nor English. Undoubtedly the original of "Twenty Years A-Growing"" is humorous, but is it funny because of a certain gaucherie of expression?

This is a Book of the Month selection. Picture paunchy plebeians with not enough initiative to choose their own reading giggling over O'Sullivan's book: "Ain't those Irish crude and simple. Positively, er-r-r ne-o-lith-ic"

I may be wrong about all this, but in any case, the way of the translator is hard.

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Two Hundred From Saint Mary's Club Visit Campus

Last Sunday some two hundred men and women of the Saint Mary's Booster's Club enjoyed the hospitality of the members of the faculty at one of the largest gatherings of the present school term. The entire faculty played host to the visiting well-wishers of the College.

The day's program of activity opened with Mass in the College chapel at 10 o'clock. Father Duffy said the Mass.

Band in Dress Rehersal

After Mass the College band displayed their wares to the visitors with one of the best concerts ever to be given on the campus. Decked out in new uniforms and their glistening helmets the ninety-odd members were aclaimed as a very worthy body for the representation of the school. The concert lasted for an entire hour with selection from famous marches and school songs being rendered.

Club Tours Campus

After the concert the guests were taken on a tour of inspection, visiting various buildings, the gymnasium, the football fields and some even took jaunt back into the Grove to view the statue of Our Lady.

Luncheon was served at 12:30 with all of the members of the club, the faculty and the band eating together.

Brother Leo was next on the program. After a few preliminary remarks he told the Club "Saint Mary's is not a football school. As our team is one of the best in the country so it is the aim of the faculty to also have one of the finest educational institutions in the country. Studies come as the primary object of the College while athletics are only extra curiculum activities."

SAN FRANCISCO UNIT

The annual election of officers of the San Francisco unit of the alumni will be held at the Hotel Cecil on next Thursday, October 5, at a luncheon meeting at 12:10.

Colonel John L. Flynn '01, president of the unit, will preside at the meeting and election. Those planning to attend are asked to notify Flynn at Sutter 0818.

K. C. MEMBERSHIP

In answer to an appeal sent out by the State Deputy recently, a membership drive for the Knights of Columbus is to be carried out in the very near future. Grand Knight O'Reilly stated that this is to be the most extensive drive carried on since the Council was established.

Juniors Will Put On Fordham Rally

Action has been taken by the Junior class to stage an "On To Fordham Rally" on the night of October 26, at Madigan gymnasium. This is an undertaking that has never been attempted before by a seperate class in the history of the College.

It will mark the third year of concentrated action by the junior class, and will show that their regime has not been characterized by the usual dormancy.

Extensive plans have been made by the committee in charge, headed by President Jack Purcell. Outside entertainment, and well known radio talent is to be secured for the occasion.

Orchestra Secured

Arrangements have already been made concerning the selection of an orchestra. To date, the name of this band has not been disclosed, but rumor has it, that it is extremely popular among the younger set of the east bay. They will present a sparkling arrangement of the newest and most popular melodies.

Prominent Speakers

Talks for the occasion will feature such notables as Brother Jasper, Brother Leo, "Slip" Madigan, and prominent sports writers of the San Francisco bay area.

All in all, the third year men hope to present a rally worthy of their past efforts, and characterized by real enthusiasm and spirit.

PAST EDITORS WILL BE PRESS GUESTS

Oakland Newspaper Men Will Speak

Plans for the Hallowe'en banquet of the Press Club are steadily going ahead. Milt Phinney of the Oakland Tribune, and Dinty Doyle of the Oakland Post-Enquirer, respectively, as well as Vincent Whelton, Robert J. McAndrews, past editors of The Collegian, are to be invited as guests of honor.

Thomas Twomey, chairman of the committee to secure motion pictures of the workings of a newspaper, has announced that E. C. Rowdan of San Francisco is being contacted at present for these pictures. They will be shown late in November, for the entire student body. Dante Hall will serve as the theater on this occasion.

Attention, Students

Those students who are eligible for membership are warned by the Press Club to buy their student body cards, as they will not be considered for admittance unless they are bonefide members of the student body.

A second meeting of the club is called for next Tuesday by President Martin Hill. It will be held at 12:25 p.m. in room 110 of Galileo Hall.

NEW BOOKS

The College library reports the following new books that have been delivered this week:

Eygun: "Romanesque Architecture."

Downey: "Rebuilding the Church in England."

Chapman: "Colonial Hispanio America."

Bolton: "Font's Complete Diary 1775-1776."

Wyatt: "The Art of Feeling."

Bragg: "The Universe of Light."

Lunn—Public School Religion.

Sheen—Seven Last Words.

Thurston—Spiritualism.

Wilms—Albert the Great.

SENIOR SKETCHES

By Philip Quittman

Vic Lusinchi says he had two ambitions when he registered at Saint Mary's, one was to win a letter in basketball and the other to grow a mustache. "I failed in the first, and I am having a difficult time in accomplishing the second, so I consider my college career not much of a success," says Vic.

He is a member of the school of Arts and Letters, enrolling at College from Galileo High of San Francisco in January 1929.

Basketball has been his favorite sport. He played four years while at Galileo and was a member of the team which won the one hundred and twenty-pound championship of San Francisco. In college he continued to play and has three years of experience to his credit.

A. P. G. U. Member

The Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon and the Press Club list him as a member. He is also connected with The Collegian and has been featured on the editorial page with Collegiana for some time.

In 1928 Vic took a trip to the Orient and had a chance to make a first hand study of conditions there. space in the news lately, his observations are of particular interest.

"Japan," says Lusinchi, "is grieved by the prejudice which is prevalent against her in the United States and takes every opportunity to make a good impression on American visitors. I was treated with the utmost courtesy everywhere I went and was even accorded the privilege of witnessing the war practice of the Japanese army.

Sympathizes With Japan

"As far as the idea of Japan attacking the United States is concerned, it has no true basis. Japan in her seizure of Manchuria and Johol is merely protecting her interests and is attempting to do in Asia what the United States did in this hemisphere. A string of newspapers has tried to gain popular attention and favor by creating discord where no discord exists or should exist."

The subject matter of his thesis is "The Louisiana Purchase." Said thesis is causing Vic quite a bit of worry lately.

When he graduates this coming December he will go to work with the City of Paris Dry Goods Company in San Francisco, where a place is being held open for him.

Rooters Caps Required For Student Admission

Students who have not as yet bought rooters caps are warned by Max Hendrickson, rally committee chairman, that they will have to produce them before admission is granted to the rooting section.

"We must have a rooters cap on every student for the California game next week, as the yell leaders are planning to put on some grandstand stunts," he added.

The rally committee will have men stationed at the gates at the game Sunday with U.S.F., selling the caps. The price is one dollar, so be sure to take enough money with you to avoid embarrassment.

Radio, Pictures Help To Brighten Up Co-op

Many improvements have been instituted in the Co-op by its genial manager, Louis Guisto, for the benefit of the students.

A radio now pours forth entertainment from behind the candy counter. With the World Series coming up, the radio should prove of great service to the day-students. Also, for the first time a much needed pencil sharpener can be discovered resting near the candy counter.

In order to inject a little beauty to the cafe, Manager Guisto has secured various pictures of the campus and has hung them on the walls.

Details of Shakespeare Essay Due Next Week

English students of Saint Mary's will be offered an opportunity of winning a $100 prize in the form of the Tobin literary award.

"The Catholic Philosophy of Life as Exemplified in Shakespeare's Works," is the topic selected for the essay.

The Moraga Crest was presented to Richard M. Tobin at our Commencement exercises held last May. The former ambassador to the Nehtrelands is secretary-treasurer of the Hibernia bank.

This endowment is to become an annual award, 1933 marking the first year that it is to be given. Presentation will take place at commencement.

"I'll have a complete list of the rules governing the contest by the early part of next week," stated Mr. Smiddy, secretary to the president.

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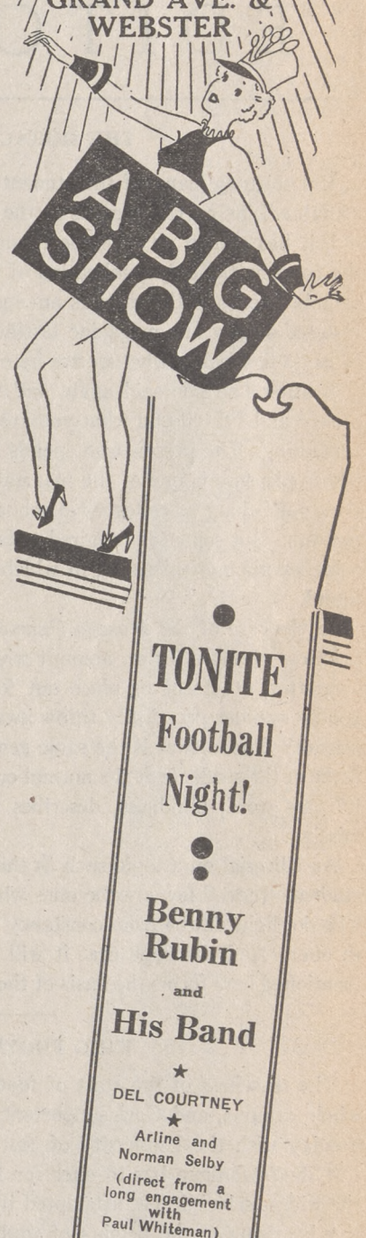

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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

THE MORAGA QUARTERLY

Unknown to many of the students, the Moraga Quarterly will appear in its fall edition on the campus at the beginning of next week, just two years old, it has gained an enviable reputation among the intellectual people of the coast as the only publication of its kind in the West. The very lack of prominence upon the campus among the students of the College which has fostered such a fine magazine testifies to the truth often voiced, that many of us do not realize what we are here for.

Brother Leo has said again and again, "Show me how you spend your money and I'll tell you what you are." And it was not said just to be saying something. The person who spends most of his money on perishable goods whose pleasure is one of the moment, and gone almost before it is enjoyed, does not belong at college. No school is needed to acquire a taste for such matters. But school is required today to cultivate in us a taste for what is a higher plane of pleasure, in which plane literature and thought are to be found.

In the case of the *Moraga Quarterly,* an opportunity is given to procure priceless pleasure for an amount which many of us spend twice a week for cigarettes, others of us place out for each movie we attend, and which a goodly number practically throw away on nothing. Why does that situation prevail? The answer is the same generally with an other one, why are four-fifths of the students at the normal college either on the average line or below it? One word, blindness, describes it; they do not realize what they are missing.

An editorial on a topic such as this is generally wasted upon the ordinary student. Indeed few are the ones who read over this page; but to those few who do, light dawns from constancy in upholding the best things college has to offer. And the hope that it will reveal the high merit of the quarterly mentioned here forms the basis of these words.

KING FOOTBALL IS HERE

The tenseness of the start of football season is with us once more. The whole campus, and Gael supporters throughout the state look to the game Sunday with the University of San Francisco to see what Coach Edward P. "Slip" Madigan has to offer for 1933. Taking on the most difficult and the widest schedule yet attempted by a team from this institution, the varsity by rising to the heights of traditional Gael spirit and fight can attain the greatest success ever reached by an athletic team of Saint Mary's.

In twelve years Coach Madigan has developed the Gaels from an also ran team into one whose record over a period of years equals the best that has been set by any college on the Western Coast. In victory, even in defeat, the team has never lacked outside supporters and followers. Towns, cities, counties, sections of the state and the state itself have claimed Saint Mary's as their team. Contra Costa county imagines their geographical claim the strongest; San Francisco as the home field of the Gaels speaks of them as theirs; northern California has at times put forth her claim to the varsity. The whole West has rejoiced in intersectional victories.

Such a situation shows the regard of outsiders for a Saint Mary's undertaking. Does that not give the students ambition to add their support? The coach, speaking at a recent rally, told that the praise of the students meant more to the players than all the clamor of outside adulation. And that is the truth, placing in the students the power to urge the players onward to success.

And, in this year, when there is so much need for perserving spirit if the team is to do itself proud, all the students of the College should do their part. Sit in the rooting section. Spend the energy sometimes directed at the referee or at some fellow student whose doings call down hooting and wise cracks, spend it instead cheering the team. And, above all, observe the directions of those who are placed in charge of the section, those who lead the group. Leave behind the usual destructive criticism, and live in the traditional spirit of restrained enthusiasm.

Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

HELPING HAND IS OUTSTRETCHED

No one can say that the students at the University of Southern California are not full of brotherly love and co-operation. For the benefit of those who like to expend the minimum amount of effort a Daily Trojan columnist kindly listed the "Pipe" courses. The best bet, it seems, is a course in tea room management in the College of Commerce and Business Administration.

THE COACH "TAKES IT" THIS TIME

Ky Ebright, University of California crew mentor, took a nose dive and landed on the bottom of his pilot boat in a very undignified manner during a work out last week. It seems that Ky wanted to talk things over with one of the shells and shouted to the helmsman of the launch to stop. The controls had been switched and when the pilot pulled the lever to the stop position it turned out to be "full speed ahead" with the resulting embarrassment to Ky.

ATHLETE TALKS HIS WAY AROUND

An athlete at Compton Junior College made his way to the World's Fair and back to Los Angeles on nine dollars. The "C" on his sweater helped induce motorists to stop and then he earned his transportation, food, and lodging by reciting stories of the earthquake which hit Southern California last March.

WAR ON THE NORTHERN FRONT

The Washington State campus is in an uproar over a football war" because Pest Welch, University of Washington assistant coach, headed a "kidnapping party" to steal a well known high school star away from the Cougars. It won't be long now until rival rooting sections will use machine guns instead of megaphones.

TROJANS OPEN NEW SCHOOL

This semester marks the opening of California J. C. The University of Minnesota is the only other institution to have such a college. The J. C. is especially for those students who have a limited time for college, and those who can't meet the university entrance examination or who need more than the usual amount of guidance.

MAYBE WE'RE NOT SO BAD

"Go to Europe if you want to study a foreign language; otherwise stay at home to attend college," is the advice of Professor B. Clark of the U. C. paleontology department. Professor Clark, who spent the summer studying fossils in Europe, claims that "The notion that European colleges are superior to ours is false. American universities equal foreign institutes in all scholastic fields, in many they surpass."

AND THIS IS FINAL

Frantic last minute efforts to save "The Redwood," Santa Clara's year book, failed to produce the desired effect, so Santa Clara will definitely not have an annual this year. The senior class, however, may put out a senior book, and has received faculty permission to call it "The Redbook."

SOMETHING MUST BE WRONG

Everyone knows that the honor system is an important feature of the educational system at the University of California. However, something must be wrong when Professor Priestley, in speaking of the coming midterms, said to his class: "I shall prepare two questions; one for the people in odd numbered seats and the other for those in the even numbered seats. With such an arrangement invoked, there will be more opportunity for **originality."**

SAINT MARY'S ON THE AIR

Renewing college broadcasting on a new program, Saint Mary's takes to the air next Friday evening over station KTAB for fifteen minutes. The situation is being arranged so that the College will alternate with the University of San Francisco, with interviews of celebrities on each campus featuring the programs.

Such a move should bring the name of the College and its standards, through the appearance of faculty members, before the radio public. It should serve as a powerful means of publicity for the institutions engaged in the work. And it will if the members of those schools can aid along the program.

For the ordinary student there are two practical things each can do. One is to listen themselves, and the other is to see that those they are in contact with listen. The rest comes about through other agencies, through popular notice and attention, through interest aroused in the personalities that contribute to the programs.

After some time of absence from this medium of performance, it is with pleasure that we look forward to Saint Mary's on the air once again.

OPPORTUNITY GALORE

Saint Mary's is noted for its richness in various fields, in the wealth of opportunity for its students to do something worthwhile in one or more of them. In the Moraga Quarterly there is found the chance to publish essays which are worthwhile. In debating, in journalism, in social affairs, in athletics, and in the many others, students may enter whole-heartedly into their work. And, while we are about it, the matter of literary contests, which affords more opportunity than any other to all students, cannot be passed over. Three are at present outstanding, one for thought and development in particular, another for literary analysis proper, and a third for poetry.

The Oliver contest on "Catholicity and American Citizenship" is the oldest from point of time. Its remuneration is more distributive than the other two. Three monetary prizes are being offered this year to induce a larger number to try for the award. Its topic throws open to the entrant one of the most important and closely allied spheres of development to Catholic college students.

For literary research, the Tobin Shakespeare Award, inaugurated this year, is unsurpassed. Inducement in this is just as strong as in the Oliver contest, and its correlation with courses in literature given at the College only add to it. The phase for the year, determining the Catholic references in Shakespeare, tie it up in a special manner to Saint Mary's.

And the third, the Ina Coolbrith poetry contest, with its intercollegiate competition, could not be designed more pointedly for the poetical minds of the campus. The advantage of location, the references at hand and the nearness of expert advice are most certainly conducive conditions for one who would enter competition for this award.

It is more in the hope of awakening the minds of the students to the offerings held out to them than in the belief that an editorial such as this will point out to them the cultural advantages ensuing from the contests that this is written. At least it fairly shows that no one can bring up the excuse that the opportunity is in any measure absent; rather, it appears to be too profuse for the number of spirited aspirants eager to compete for cultural attainment.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

Brother Leo

John Erskine appositely points out in his chapter on literature in "A Century of Progress" that "American literature would be far poorer if we had to give up the occasional utterance of men in public life, who in moments of stress have struck into the national tradition words, phrases, even brief speeches—which remain the possessions of us all."

Patrick Henry began it with his Liberty-or-Death Speech. He was closely followed by Benjamin who remarked that the signers of the Declaration of Independence must hang together or hang separately. Then there is General Grant with his "unconditional surrender" and his determination to "fight it out if it takes all summer." Admiral Farragut said a couple of memorable things, too.

Abraham Lincoln was the most notable of all our presidential phrase-makers. His Gettysburg Address has become a unit of our national literature. Many of his anecdotes, some of them unquotable, live too. Likewise, live many anecdotes attributed to him but invented by lesser men.

Next to Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt said and wrote and revived more pungent sayings than any other man in American public life: "The man with the muck rake," which he adapted from John Bunyan; "the strenuous life," "Speak softly and carry a big stick," and ever so many more. Roosevelt could even coin phrases about other phrase-makers, as when he called Woodrow Wilson "an Athenian logothete""—'something not nearly so bad as it sounds.

Grover Cleveland gave us "innocuous desuetude" and two of his successors illustrated it. Calvin Coolidge said nothing, but that itself became a fable and a proverb. Very distinguished among the phrase-makers was Woodrow Wilson, though unfortunately many of his pithy sayings, like "too proud to fight," proved boomerangs. A boomerang, too, was Mr. Hoover's reference to national prohibition as "an experiment noble in motive," speedily condensed into "a noble experiment."

The man now in the White House bids fair to join the illustrious company of phrase-makers. As a phrase and we hope, as a fact "the New Deal" is with us. Our President, as his radio talks have amply demonstrated, knows the art of talking to the man in the street in language which the man in the street can understand.

FEAR NOT

Gentleman as well as saint, Francis de Sales, bishop of Geneva, preached and practiced gentleness as well as gentility. He was no hell-and-damnation apostle. His methods in living and persuading others to live in harmony with the Divine Plan, were alien alike to the sentimentality of pietists unduly concerned with the frills and fashions of religion and to the rigors, ungodly and inhuman, of zealots who, in a memorable phrase of Prescott's, "seek to merit Heaven by making earth a hell." This is what religion meant to St. Francis de Sales:

"Go on in all simplicity; do not be so anxious to win a quiet mind, and it will be all the quieter. Do not examine so closely into the progress of your soul. Do not crave so much to be perfect, but let your spiritual life be formed by your duties—and by the actions which are called forth by circumstances. Do not take over much thought for tomorrow. God who has led you safely on so far, will lead you on to the end. Be altogether at rest in the loving holy confidence which you ought to have in His Heavenly Providence.'"

He is telling us to avoid extremes in matters of devotion. Examination of conscience is a good thing, but some solicitous souls overdo it. The craving for perfection is the essential thing, yet that must not be excessive either. Good indeed is that bit of advice: "Do not take over much thought for tomorrow." Anticipating tomorrows and regretting yesterdays is the way some fuss budgets spend their time.

Moraga Musings

Brother Leo's original insights scored this week in the **Daily Californian** . . . the Muser spied this one . . . "'Picture the broad-minded life of an oyster,' urged Brother Leo, after explaining that baby oysters change their sex each season, 'A male oyster will know what it is to be a grandmother!'" . . . and not to be outdone in observation by another school sheet the Muser heard another . . . In giving examples of some things in the natural order that have not as yet been fully explained, Brother Leo cited the growth of the fingernail . . . during the citation he remarked, "If I were one kind of a man I might bite them off; if I were another I might carve them in public; or I might even go to a manicurist—that's the only chance some men get to hold hands." . . . yowzir, there's class . . .

Along the arcades: Sports Editor Have Hunter angled his fare south to the Trojan tilt from the ex council . . . h'm, following the footsteps of previous racketeering sportsmen . . . the Board of Athletic Control forgot NRA hours sorting the tickets reserved for the California game . . . and who ran off with "Garrick" Day's official circulation department knife? . . . and what a rush was created for student body cards when the list of stadium workers went up Wednesday . . . and one newsman came to school with a brand new pack of Chesterfield fifties . . . could anyone bum even one weed? . . . the answer is no! . . . he must be an old hand . . .

The record for commuters missing the rattler on consecutive mornings is now at steven . . . and Hunter breaks into print again . . .

Imagine the reporter's embarrassment when he wrote up his story upon election registration to find out it wouldn't be held on the campus this year . . . and that of the paper when it had already published two stories on that topic.